



Two CWRU students try out the new EUCLID system in Sears Library.

(Photo by Jennifer Cleric)

WRUW fundraiser nets them \$16,000

by Brian Davis

The week of February 15-22, WRUW held their sixth successful annual radio telethon.

"We received just over \$16,000 in pledges," said David Caban, WRUW's general manager. "Of that, we can expect about 12 or 13 thousand net." Caban went on to say that WRUW has come to rely more and more on telethon donations to keep the station running all year.

"Our portion of the student activity fee can no longer entirely support us," said Caban. "We usually run out of money in February, just around telethon time."

Most of the telethon money is already figured into WRUW's budget to help pay regular operating costs. The rest will be used to buy more new records and compact discs, and to buy materials to build new record shelves.

EUCLID helps search for more library holdings

by Karl Hsu

For those tired of visiting all seven libraries to find a particular book, relax, EUCLID is here. EUCLID is the new online catalog here at CWRU which consolidates information from all the major campus libraries.

Instead of having to visit every library to search for a reference, EUCLID enables the user to search for the information from terminals located in all the

libraries. EUCLID provides information traditionally found in the card catalog: author, title,

publishing data, subject headings, call number, etc.

"There was a contest for the name of the system among the library staff and EUCLID was the winner," said Diane Dydo,

integrated library systems project manager, who is in charge of the EUCLID project. "We feel that it has significance because of Euclid Avenue and Euclid as a historical figure."

Development of EUCLID began in 1985 after a long University study. It has taken two years for the system to become

operational due to test work with GEAC Computers, Inc., the developers of the system; and input and updating of data from the University Online Computer Library Center, Inc. (OCLC). EUCLID now contains more than 360,000 records for books, periodicals, music scores, sound recordings, etc.

Currently, the online catalog contains information catalogued by University Libraries (Sears, Freiburger, Music and Astronomy) since 1971, the Cleveland Health Sciences Library (including Allen Memorial) since 1973, Law Library since 1980,

and the SASS Library since 1986. Work is continuing, as older material is added into the system and it is still necessary to check the individual card catalogs for them. Total record conversion is not expected for several years.

"We feel that it is easy to use and information present on the screen is clear and understandable," said Dydo.

Searching for information on the EUCLID system can be done by author, title, author/title, and subject searching. Numerical index searching is also available for call number, ISBN/ISSN number, Library of Congress card number, government documents number, OCLC number, and publisher's/manufacture's number.

By the end of the semester, Dydo hopes that keyword searching and remote access through CWRUNET, the campus network (including dial-in access) will be available. Other capabilities to be implemented within a few years include cross referencing and boolean searching, the ability to combine terms to narrow a search.

To help further support EUCLID, CWRU has purchased an integrated library system by which the online catalog will be eventually connected to an online acquisition system, serials system, and circulation system. When the circulation system is finally implemented, the online catalog will also reflect the status of the book, i.e., whether or not it is checked-out, and when it is due back.

Business Majors Invited To Career-Planning Presentation

By John Kaso
LCDR U.S. Navy Supply Corps



The career path followed by most business students is to go directly from campus to corporation. A career-planning audio-visual presentation of the Navy's Supply Corps questions whether that path is the best one for ambitious students.

According to this presentation, global experience gained in the Supply Corps has been a major factor in the exceptional success of top business and financial executives, such as:

- James D. Robinson III, Chairman American Express
- Edward Carlson, former Chairman/CEO of UAL Inc.
- William Marriott, Chairman/CEO of Marriott Corp.
- James Ketelson, CEO Tenneco Inc.
- Robert I. Stewart, President Liberty National Life Ins. Co.
- John J. Pruis, Vice President corporate relations Ball Corp.

The success of these and many other prominent executives may be explained in part by experience not taught in classrooms or learned in most

entry-level positions. This experience includes: learning to work with people, development of a global perspective, management techniques, and postgraduate education in business comparable to an MBA.

Supply Corps officers don't command ships or gun batteries.

As the elite business professionals of the Navy, Supply Corps officers manage one of the largest, most complex business operations on the globe.

Two Career Possibilities

Business students accepted for commissioning in the Supply Corps have two options.

1. The Supply Corps as a career.
2. Return to a civilian position after a tour of two to four years. Under this option, students would be trained for positions which otherwise would not be offered to them.

Business students may find out if they qualify to join the elite business professionals in the Supply Corps by attending a career-planning presentation entitled "The United States Navy Supply Corps. The Business Professionals of the Navy."

This presentation will be conducted by LCDR John Kaso one time only this semester at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 25, in Room A, Thwing Center.

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Letters

Priest defends his neighborhood

To the Editor:

It is easy to understand the frustration and anger of Ed Goodwin in the February 20 issue of *The Observer* p. 9, where he offers a guided visit of Little Italy. "Youngsters" and other "backup troops" have shamefully been involved in various incidents, particularly the one in November involving Canadian students and the one on New Year's Eve. Even though there has been a significant reduction compared to earlier days, the recurrence of incidents of this type is unjustifiable and a disgrace to the neighborhood.

Yet, strong emotions should not be allowed to hide the truth or misrepresent the facts. It is with such that I take issue.

1) Goodwin mentions Holy Rosary Church, indeed without any comment. But by placing it right in the middle of a chain of mischiefs ("next we pass Holy Rosary Church") he gives the clear impression that Holy Rosary Church blesses or at least tolerates these actions. Nothing is farther from the truth.

Anyone who has been in contact with the church knows well how strongly and repeatedly, both in word and deed, priests, school staff and active membership have tried to prevent and stop such incidents and have condemned them in an unambiguous way. Any suggestion to the contrary is plainly dishonest.

2) Goodwin goes on offering three rules. The third one states: "Don't expect any support from the neighborhood." That not all the people will help is a fact. That no support is to be expected from the neighborhood is utterly false. I could list several instances when neighborhood people prevented or stopped incidents of various natures, including racial ones. Let me just mention the New Year's Eve violence on Coltmann Rd. At least three adults from the neighborhood intervened (it was past midnight and the street was not exactly teeming with people!)

With considerable personal risk, they limited greater physical damage and prevented the attackers from entering the house. They also offered to iden-

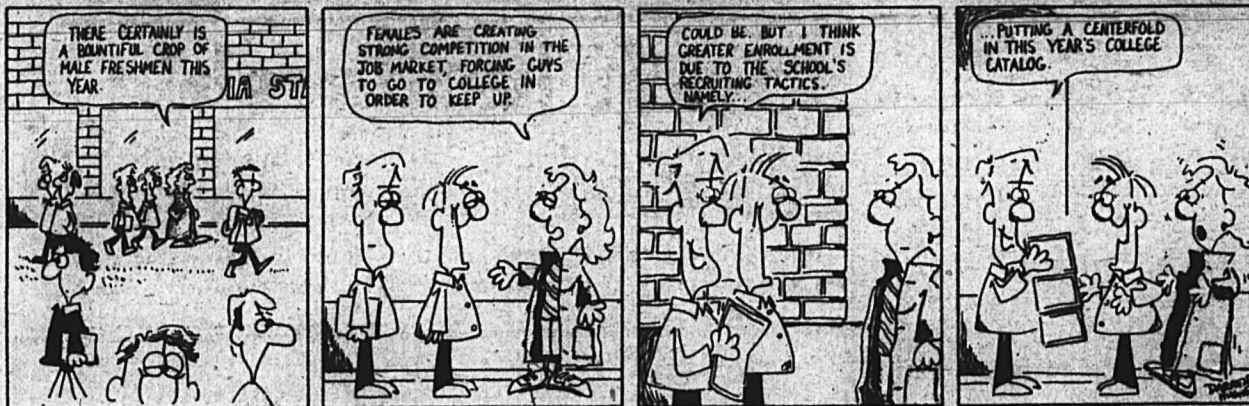
tify some of the perpetrators, among whom outsiders were noticed. If the incident was really, as described, an "unprovoked and orchestrated attack" then the response of responsible citizens is to demand a police investigation and prosecute, not simply write a letter to *The Observer*. A little bit more of courage and civic sense is needed sometimes.

3) It is not up to me to defend the University administration, whose response to the problems is ridiculed by Goodwin. I do know that there has been a meeting between representatives of the University and of Little Italy organizations and residents. From what I understand, among other things steps were taken to provide compensation for the damages. I do not know what will come out of these efforts. Yet any attempt to dialogue and deal with the problems is far better than general indictments offending the truth and perhaps even threatening the good will of many people.

Greetings,
Fr. Lawrence Tosco, C.S.J.
Associate Pastor - Holy Rosary

Snorkin: Portrait of a Less Than Average Guy

by Darren Hughes



WRUW offers opportunities for many students

To the Editor:

First of all, we would like to thank all the University students and faculty who attended WRUW's 20th anniversary concert on February 28 and the showing of *Urgh! A Music War* on March 1.

Second, we would like to clear up any misconceptions created by the "Stewed Views" in last week's *Observer* editorial.

The quote that I (David Caban) made in my letter to the editor last year was about how WRUW is not here to provide music that students like. In the context of that letter, the sentence was meant to read, "WRUW has no obligation to serve the students' (listening tastes)." I still believe that. WRUW has no obligation to

serve the students' listening tastes. But we do still take the students' music choices into consideration. If a student doesn't like the types of music he or she hears on WRUW, he or she can do something about it by either making a request or by joining the staff of the station.

People used to ask why we don't play Top-40 or classic rock. Why should we? There are plenty of stations above WRUW's 91.1 FM that cater to those music types.

Students pay to come to this school for an education and from WRUW they get an education in music. They learn that only a small percentage of all music in the world is available on com-

mercial radio. Most of the other music is played by WRUW and other non-commercial, public radio stations.

That's why people who listen to the station learn. The students that get involved in the station learn even more about music from more knowledgeable WRUW staff members. Students who don't want to be on the radio can get hands-on experience in engineering by building useful mechanical and electrical projects. Students can even get school credit by working at the station.

Students majoring in recording technology with the Cleveland Institute of Music can also get direct experience mixing

music groups for live broadcast. Actually, anyone with the desire can do that also.

WRUW is an incredible resource for students. It has been for 20 years. It is the students' support, both active and monetary, that helps keep this resource alive every day of the calendar (not school) year.

Students pioneered the fight for a radio station in 1967 and made WRUW the first college station in Cleveland. Students have given WRUW a healthy, nationwide reputation over the years. We contacted many WRUW alumni during our 20th anniversary and many remember WRUW as the best part of going to CWRU.

Most of the above mentioned points were emphasized when

we were looking for new student staff last fall. As a result, we added 12 new students to the WRUW staff—the most in two years. And we have 20 more training this semester.

WRUW's main purpose is *not* to play music which only students like, however. One of WRUW's main purposes is "to provide an activity in which students of the University may experiment with and enjoy the art of radio broadcasting."

Whether or not students just sit back and listen to or get actively involved in WRUW, they can learn a lot about music and have a lot of fun.

David Caban,
WRUW General Manager
Joe Banks,
WRUW Promotions Director

Susan De Carlo



Up on the stump

OWLS expand horizon

The Owls (older, wiser, learning still) are looking for anyone interested in joining a non-traditional student group. It is open to any student of CWRU, undergraduate, graduate, full or part time who is at least 25 years old.

One of our main purposes is to build a networking system that is academic as well as social. To help form this network we have formed several committees to serve our members. They include a lending library, information dissemination, academic counselling and admissions.

The lending library will be open to each member, and a list of books for loan will be available from the committee. The information dissemination committee have on hand most any information that the student might need; anything from how to locate a service offered to helping to find out where to go for a book loan, and even more.

We have combined efforts with educational support services' Mayo Bullock and counselling's Jes Sellers to help our members with any academic counselling they may need. They understand the difficulties of being an older student in a traditionally younger environment, and are here to help.

We plan to offer workshops designed for the non-tradi-

tional student; whether it is to reintegrate them back into college life after a long absence or to offer helpful advice on how to juggle home, family and school.

We will also be joining efforts with admissions to help incoming non-traditional students. We will be there to offer practical advice and sound solutions to smoothing out the procedures.

Aside from our academic aspects we are also very social. We have in the past had Trivia Pursuit parties, informal get togethers in members' homes and last semester a New Year's Eve Party. This semester we are planning ballroom dance lessons, an evening of dinner and dancing, and a family BBQ out at the farm. And we are always open to suggestions.

We meet once a month, and although attendance is not mandatory, we have found that the more input we receive, the better able we are to serve the members. Our next meeting will be Wednesday, March 25, at 4:30 pm in Meeting Room A in Thwing. The meeting is open to all. If you have any questions please contact Marie Tarar at 932-6999 or Dyanne Rogers at 461-6060.

Susan De Carlo is in charge of public relations for OWLS.